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April 2, '79
Gunnison Co.

Dr. Engelmann

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Dear Sir,

I request you to read the advertisement to my circulars attached, which was printed before I sent you the labels and a copy of which I supposed I had sent you. If you read the circulars your criticisms on "How to Colorado" would be out of place, but if you did not receive one please read this and your answer will come to an end.

Subject to the vanity of Pinus aristata it is not half so rare as Pinus flexilis in all Colorado that I learned. I saw but half a dozen trees of P. flexilis in all my trip, but P. aristata is quite frequent most of the range. Juniperus communis var. saxatilis I consider to be new although it was collected before under another name. But you are aware that very many of the new species of botanists were collected by others under other names, before they were described as new. I can say the same of Hesperocallis undulata & Yucca baccata. I see no objection to this subalpina as coming under my "How to Col."

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even if it was described from Col. first. It is not in Porter's "Flora". I have not studied your "Oaks", much to my regret, for you did not send me your monograph on them you only sent the "Additions" which are inadequate for determining species. I regret very much that I have no work on those difficult species. But Quercus alba was inserted by mistake in the place of undulata, for I know not that you considered it to be. The Dodder runs to Colorado, seems to like Humulus Lupulus most but grew on everything within reach, Ailanthus petiolaris Clematis ligustiifolia, Polygonums, and others.

I go to Utah this season as I have quite a number of species, for any you like my Colorado plants to whom I have sent them, you will find 6 new species and one new variety outside of your names and the Potamogetons I have two corrections to make in your names. The Solidago that you thought was S. nana is only a form of S. nemoralis. What I called G. cordifolia tenuifolia and you corrected to G. aspera. is G. tenuifolia var. macrophylla, Gray. I have not noticed any other errors. This is on the authority of Dr. Gray to whom I sent them.

Very Truly Yours.

Marcus E. Jones.

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Rec May 29
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May 27, 95.
Col. Springs

Dr. Engelmann, Colorado.

Dear Sir,

Your kind favor reached me a few days ago. I have discovered the reason of my failure to find Abies concolor last year. The cones disarticulate on the tree like A. balsamea, and so I never found any on the ground and as I could see none on the trees I failed to get specimens. But I know the tree now and shall get specimens if I can find any fruiting trees. I have found none as yet. (They fruited last year and do not seem to be doing so this year.)

I made quite a pleasant find in Engelmann's Cañon above Manitou on Sat. It is a Hemsleya and I Hallii

suppose it to be your H. sanguinea
though I have no description of
that species. It grows among the
rocks, elevation 7000 feet.
I send you specimens today and append
a description taken from the living
plant. The root branches, and forms
dense bunches like H. bracteata.
Scape 6'-12', pubiscent with short
hairs (decidedly so above), 2 bracted;
bracts like those at base of peduncles,
membranaceous laciniate into hair
like teeth on scape and often so
at base of peduncle, linear or lan-
ceolate, or oblong on scape. Stamens
and style included; calyx campan-
ulate, pubiscent, white or tinged with
pink, segments equal, oblong, obtuse,
erect, shorter than linear spatulate
(attenuate at base) petals; leaves ovate
ovate or broad ovate, cordate or almost
truncate at base, 3-5 lobed or
deeply doubly crenate, the teeth

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sessile, mucronate; ciliate, dark
slightly pubescent
green, above, lighter below and smooth.
Panicle narrow becoming loosely
flowered.

If this is your H. sanguinea has
it ever been found in Colorado before?
And where was it first found?
It is a very pretty plant.
I will try to find Abies subalpina
and note its altitude, etc. I shall
be glad to watch for anything
you may want to hear sought for
or examined. If this plant is
not H. sanguinea you are at liberty
to name it.

Very Truly Yours,

Marcus E. Jones.

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Rec Jan 16
Ans Feb 11

Grinnell, Ia,
Jan. 13, 1880.

Dear Sir,

Your favor is just at hand. Thanks for the name of Isoetes.

Most of my new species are fungi. I will send the most of them along with the rest if you desire them, do you?

I shall be very glad to get any notes you may wish to make on southern Utah plants. I will watch sharp for the Ephedra you mentioned.

Very Truly Yours,
Marcus E. Jones.

P.S. I shall be glad to send.

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you the new species carefully.

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J.

Salt Lake City.
May 7. 1880

My Dear Sirs.

Yours and Dr. Parry's favors reached me at St George in due time. I waited to reply till I could say something definite about the Ephedras. Your notes on the specific distinctions were very opportune, for they aided me much to find the plants. My short stay there prevented my studying the plants further than the flowering period, for the season was from four to six weeks later than usual, a thing never known before in Utah seasons. When I left, the Ephedras were just coming into bloom. I collected a large number of specimens in all stages up to

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the time of my departure.
I find that the leaves start about
a month before the flowers and
are almost full grown on shoots
of the season by the time the
flowers open. The common plan
I will call E. antisyphilitica. 1
leaves in two
The scales of staminates vary much
from almost orbicular to ovate and
acute. Scales of pistillates do
not seem to vary at all. are light
colored always, pedunculed or
sessile very often on the same
plant and I fail to see the slight
reason for the var. pedunculata.
peduncles often 2' long. There is
every variety of density in the
branches they are often whorled
or fascicled and form a densely
branched shrub, this is especially
the case in dryer situations
though not confined to them.
They are often only one or two of

a joint and long and slender.
I have counted 25 annular rings
on an Ephedra shrub 3' in diameter.
I have seen them 4° high. The plant
prefers sandy and rocky soil, but
grows on gypseous soil also.
The most northern locality I have
seen is Sevier Bridge about
100 miles south of Salt Lake City
36 miles north of Fillmore City,
on the rim of Round Valley.
I have seen it at Clear Creek Canon
above Monroe. At the north it
is very short (1° high) & it is always
avvintricately branched shrub.
abundantly
A man told me he had seen it in
Tintic valley. It grows associated
with Opuntia echinocarpa, Atriplex,
Grayia polygaloides, Southern Wood
(Artemisia —), Sarcobatus, etc.
Highest alt. between 5000 and 6000.
You speak of another Ephedra
with leaves short in twos or threes
less densely branched. I have no
reason to say that I have found

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this plant. But I have found
many specimens of what I call
E. antisyphilitica with leaves
in threes on young shoots, but
the leaves are not uniformly
shorter nor is the plant less dense
branched always. This form as
state I find scattered all over
along with the two leaved plant
Of E. trifurca I found a few
specimens, it is not common.
and flowers about two weeks
later than E. antisyphilitica.
I shall go over my Ephedras
in a few days and send you
specimens of all forms.
I regret very much that I was
compelled to leave so soon but
I supposed the season was early
not so very far behind as it was
I should have secured most of
the species about St. George if the
season had been as usual.

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I had arranged for a large Botany class at Salt Lake City and so could not stay longer. The season is just beginning here now. I found many very interesting plants however, and some reported only from California before. I will write you again when I look over my specimens.

Very Truly Yours.

Marcus E. Jones.

P. S. Mr. Johnson was at Silver Reef and we I failed to see him. I saw his son however.

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Acc Nov 24

E. Schreiber,

C. M. Ogden Nov 21

Dr. Engelmann,

Yours telegram has just reached me. I had made arrangements to leave my school and meet you on Monday, but I am very sorry indeed that I cannot meet you tomorrow. I have thought much of meeting you on your return and am much disappointed to miss you now. But I will send you plants and some seeds to you at St. Louis within a few days.

I have found no more Epilobia,

Yours respectfully Yours.

Marcus Jones.

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Ans Dec 8
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Salt Lake City,
Dec. 4, 1894.

My Dear Sir,

I sent your plants to you today by Express. I paid the charges to St Louis and send you the receipt. I also send you a few that I would like your opinion upon. Crucenta, Coeydalis, etc.

I suppose you received my letter sent to you at Ogden, I was very much disappointed in not seeing you, but it was unavoidable. We are having a quantity of snow here 10 inches have fallen within a month. I will endeavor to send you specimens of my new species by and by.

Very Truly Yours,

Marens E. Jones.

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from Frisco seems to be a new species, Vasey has named it S. Porteri, I have made new species, & think at least a dozen. The Lepidium that Dr. Parry and I talked about, I can find no new. As soon as my lists are out I will send you one, and will remember to send you specimens of new species when I send out my plants,

Very Truly Yours,

Marcus E. Jones,

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Rec Aug 31st
Ans Sept 7

Aug 26. 72.

Dear Sir,

I am a stranger to you but you are not to me. P.C. a acquainted with you as a Botanist & yet to send some specimens for examination & if some are difficult to make & transmit to me, others I am in doubt about.

I am keeping the Flora of Denver for the Government Ex. at Vienna and wish to be continued

I have a specimen of one of Lilies that compares with a Lilium but is not a true grape at all I can send you

fresh specimens of leaves and
ripe fruit soon. Anthers
characteristic that the leaves
are scarcely three-lobed and
[illegible] on the veins otherwise smooth.
Nothing else has come
at your convenience.

Yours respectfully,

Marcus E. Jones.

Corvallis

Corvallis Co. Iowa.

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Rec'd. Oct 30th
from Geo Engelmann

Oct 27 96.

Dr. Engelmann,

Dear Sir.

I send you by express (prepaid) a package of plants numbered according to the enclosed list.

As I looked over my collections I was led to insert a large number of specimens about which there was almost no doubt, but which were new to our Iowa flora or peculiar in form, etc. Most of the peculiarities I have noted below each specimen.

The large number of forms of Carex varia and C. Penn., etc. have been inserted because I wish to learn the limit of variation in each. Several species I have not determined because of illness.

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If it so happens that there is a specimen in this collection of anything of special interest to you (botanically speaking) or information in relation thereto, please forward to me by the earliest date possible.

I wish to make a collection of the plants in the adjacent counties of Bowles, during 1873-4 &c.

Please check the name of each species in the list if it is correct and return to me, this will save much unnecessary correspondence, and be found a profitable guide to me.

Will you please give me a short description of the species Dasyfoga (Vegetable egg) I have it to do, but not the common kind).

I am considered by the farm of Sandusia.

Are they all S. Lanceata?

I find yellow flowered plants of Astragalus caryocarpus.

I have endeavored to send you good specimens, if they are not as if they were

- not up to the standard of first class
specimen - will you do me a kindness
by telling me how I should inform
them. I wish to make a collection
of Colorado plants and wish to show
them to our good men in Washington.

I will write more about the specialties if
I can the collection, for I shall need
your assistance in determining species.

Hoping to hear from you at your
earliest convenience

I am respectfully

Albert S. Jones.

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Queen Letter

Seed Hand, Hand Knowledge

Should renew my catalogue

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But I regret that I did not
fix the label so that there would
be no trouble.

Rubus flagellaris generally grows about
one foot high, the spines are
only "thin flat, not triangular
to the wood of the stem; they are
flattened and scattered, and often
many and close together. The young
shoots & stems are glandular dotted.
The calyx is always thickly beset
with glandular hairs. Often the
plant grows from 3 to 4 high with all
the characteristics (except the
fl). R. lucidus comes very near
it, but the spines are more fine
& not as our species.

I have about decided to accept
the offer of a number of Eulalias
& plan to cultivate a large
number of sorts of tuberous plants

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Boy B Pelis of Arkansas has promised
determining difficult species and
[illegible] gain [illegible]
[illegible] the genera that [illegible]
studied species [illegible] and
some. And any dried specimens of the
roots and buds that may reach
Dr shall be placed to your credit.
Notice to hear from you at your
[illegible] convenience I am
[illegible]

Yours truly

Harry C. Jones

Cornell

Ithaca N.Y.

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Rec Jan 9 74

Grinnell Jan. 7. 74.

Dear Sis,

Your favor is at hand
Thanks for the names. Some
an apology for not naming
some of the things more correctly.
Put all my analyzing had
to be done on the field with
a poor microscope, and in the
midst of a very busy campaign
and no one to help me. Nearly
all the species were new to me
also, not having seen more than
100 out of the 1000 collected.
I shall find the cones of P. Jeffreyi
by and by (from Twin Lake).
But the seed had already fallen
when I got there (Sept. 20.)
Am I correct in understanding

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- very - "new species" to - mean - new to Porter's "Flora". They are:
"Elymus arenarius, Triticum repens, acutum, Agropsis aspericaulis
Poa Andina?, Poa flexuosa var. occidentalis,
Poa alsodes? Bromus ciliatus var. pubescens,
Agrostis canina, P. [illegible] palustris,
Bromus kalmianus?, Poa tenuifolia?
Mr. Vasey says that the doubtful ones
~~are~~ may be created into species by
more careful study.
Hope by and by,
I may study
Mares & Jones,
Gennell.
P.S. Glad the acorns were interesting to you. Will make
the necessary corrections.

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Rec'd Jan 98

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Your favor of the 6th to hand.
I have looked over your ms...
& corrections with a great deal of
pleasure. I feel sure that it will
become quite a treasure of curious
& interesting matter... I am not a
botanist, & cannot a competent
description of it, but am satisfied
that it is in this respect as it
should be. Can I obtain ...
... Eldridge Rankin, Jamaica ...
... Nitorides and Magnolias ...
... Has the 2nd edition of Rosa Wlanda?
... The pamphlets that you wrote
... kindly send me, have not got ...

arrived, but I hope they will soon
I am particularly interested in an
thorough investigations and over-
hauling of genera. I trust that I
may be able to arrive at some satis-
factory your monograms and other botan-
ical works.

By your corrections and my analyses
I have added about 50 species to our
known Iowa flora, and I assume
that you will find at least a
dozen new species and forms, that
is, new to our Iowa flora.

When you send me your corrections on
the remaining plants please return the
list of names I sent you if it is
possible for I find that in some cases
where I was correct I did not put
my own naming to the plants, only
the number.

As to my Colorado project, I am Europe
a correspondence guarantee me
about $500 in gold for two sets
of plants containing 1000 species

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each. Though I may not be able to collect that number of species. I hope to secure enough more hereafter to make the sum good. How many species can one collect by devoting his whole time to it? I expect to collect plants enough for 20 sets.

I have never made mosses a special study and would like to know just in what state they should be collected as to the capsule; and how I can determine whether I have the sterile and fertile plants of the same species.

I will try to have some fine specimens of Lactuca Ludoviciana collected next season, which I can send you.

Hoping to hear from you at your leisure I am

Yours respectfully,

Marcus C. Jones.

Grinnell, Iowa;

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Rec March 6

March 6, 1878
Concord.

L. K. Ingelmann,

Dear Sir.

I have received your kind favor of the 4th inst. and am much obliged for the information you give me. I have also received a specimen of Yucca angustifolia from Twin Lakes, Col. Alt. 7000 feet. In regard to this species, in your monograph you say that the bracts are inclusa. All of the specimens of Y. angustifolia that I have seen have the bracts exserted, and in almost every specimen I have examined I find a few of the bracts exserted. Are these drooping leaves the result of disease? My specimens of Y. Arnaulla show a gradual change in size from 3 inches to 2½ feet high. I send you also a cone of Pinus flexilis from Twin Lakes, Col. Alt. 7000 feet. In regard to this species, in your monograph you say that the bracts are inclusa. All

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the heads that I could find
were executed so that made
the stems to be pendulous, Douglas
that was the reason that I could
not find any ones that I
thought like the true A. grandis.

I send you a list of the specimens
gathered by me this season.
Hoping to hear from you
soon. I remain
Yours very truly,

Aaron E. Jones.
Grinnell
Iowa.

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Received from Marcia E. Jones.

Rec'd Dec 12
am Sunday

Rec. C. 78
Examined
Jan

Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 6th. is at hand.

I regret very much that the temporary labels were again a source of annoyance to you. I thought that I had fastened them in all necessary cases so that they would not get loose. They were only intended for temporary labels to supply the place of labels till I could have the others accurately named and printed also. These I will send you as soon as I get them printed, as was my intention when I sent the plants.

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I will follow your suggestion as to the name of Cratægus Douglasii.

I will say about the earlier numbers like Nos. 1, 2, 3, 32 etc that I thought I would get the plants off as early as possible and only give names supplementing them by the printed labels, but I afterwards changed my mind and gave really good dates and localities. I will examine my specimens of Cusenta Geo. var. acuta and send you more if I can. I must explain about the Buffalo Grass. When I made my collection of specimens 25 miles south of Denver. I got all the specimens from a patch 6 feet in diameter, in that patch I found 4

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or 6 monoecious specimens. Hence I concluded rather too prematurely that they were more common than they really were. Two months later I searched over large patches in vain and hence concluded that the former was a very exceptional case. All but one of my monoecious specimens appear to have the staminate flowers neuter or nearly so. But the fact remains that I did find monoecious plants though they were not nearly as com-

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Amaranthus blitoides has all the appearance of an introduced plant. I have seen it abundantly at Evergreen, Denver, near Twin Lakes, Colo. Pueblo, and Cal. Springs. It spread as readily as Hydrolea in Col.; but not nearly so rapidly as the Cuckle-Bur, now common on the plains from Denver to Pueblo.

I have also of the rarest plants of my collection that I cannot find nuts ripe because of the small number of specimens. If by number about 200 specimens. Those that you are interested in, I shall be glad to send you and will take care to have them carefully labeled when I send them. Yours and Engr.

Miss Coulter I searched for both at Manitou & Pagosa Springs but failed to find anything that showed to be distinct from Pseud. All the cones had assorted bracts.

Very truly yours Marcia E. Jones.

Rec'd Dec 12

P. S. I see that there are some things that I am asked about that I omitted in the letter, so I will answer here.

I will examine my Prem plants and see about Prenanthes altissima having more or less spatulate spreading along the railroad north of Pueblo, its southern limits at present 115 miles north of Pueblo. It is always with Lygodesmia.

What shall I call my no. 55 which I named Lygodesmia ? ? ?

A in my work in my Herbarium
No. 733 I thought it could not
be Plerogyne cotata since
the flowers were very many
sometimes 25 and the leaves
leaves hardly spatulate, but
having no good microscope
I could not examine its sexu-
al structure.
Who named Lonchiadelpha?
you omitted the name.
No. 780 I supposed was an Eu-
phorbia but could find no de-
scription of it as Euphorbia.
You name it E. stichospora is
it new or a change?
It is almost impossible to get
good fruit of Mulgedium
pulchellum on the plains
because of a worm that destroys
the seed before it is ripe.
I have answered all your
questions, as far as I know,

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and shall be very glad to
receive information upon
the questions above.
I discovered Obione Suckleyana
but think I sent it to Dr. Parry.
I found 5 Polanisia some of which
Dr. Robbins thinks are new or very
rare. Other interesting finds
I will report when I am more
settled. Yours, etc
M. E. J.

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Ans 31

Grinnell Iowa
Dec. 26. '78

Dear Sir,

I send you today a few plants for determination. Will you please return those so marked in your letter in reply you need not return the specimen of Geum rivale.

I call your attention particularly to Isoetes —, and the unlabeled specimen of Aletris Carolinicana var. micrantha.

I also send branch of Picea finnsem from Twin Lakes I have mislaid the cones but shall to find them when I put up my sets.

I also send a few cups of Quercus coccinea, cannot find the acorns.

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Mr. Vasey reports 14 additions to the grasses of Col. from one half of my collection. Mr. Robbins is very sick so that I have not got a report from him yet.

Hoping to hear from you soon I remain very truly,

Marcus E. Jones,

Grinnell Ia.

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Rec Oct 19
Ans Oct 25

Oct. 15, 1887
Salt Lake City.

Mr. Lloas Sir,

I send you a few plants that I am not sure about.
I have been in Cal. and found these along with about 750 others.
When my lists are ready, after I get all the names, I will send you one and if there is anything you want please let me know. There are some new species.
I expect to go west again in Jan.
Very truly Yours,
Marcus E. Jones.

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Rec march 22d

March 14, 82

San Diego,
Cal.

My Dear Sir,

Your letter is at hand. My wife forwarded it to me.

I remember the Yucca appeared to be <u>angustifolia</u> the leaves were about 2½° long, narrow and tapering to a sharp point. It was not stoloniferous. It hadn't the slightest resemblance to <u>baccata</u> which at that time I had not seen. My remembrance is that the leaves were bayonet shaped, about 1' wide at base. I may not be able to get it either in flower or fruit but I will try. I will watch for Ephedra and Juncei.

When I reached here, I found Dr. Parry and we have been having a fine time. I think I have a

new Lepidium. I found
Harpagonella today, Dr. Parry
and I have found Aphraglossum
I have after much labor got three
seeds of Opuntia prolifera. So
I am richer than you by two seeds!
There is never but one seed in a fruit
so far. Mammillaria Goodridgii
is in flower now.

Have you noticed that Yucca
Whipplii always dies down entirely
after flowering? The stolons only
live. I measured a flower-stalk
of Whipplii at Pasadena it was
20 feet high; the panicle was 12
feet long and the main stalk 8.
It was 8 inches thick at base. It
must be a grand plant in bloom.

Very Truly Yours.

Marcus E. Jones.

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Rec April 26th
Ans — 29

San Diego, Cal.
April 18, 1888

My Dear Sir,

I have discovered on our beach to Lower Cal. a Cereus which may be new which I name C. maritimus, in case further study reveals the fact that it is new. I do not have the Bot. of Mex. Boundary, but do not believe that my plant is known.

The flowers are light yellow, not diurnal. The plants grow in dense mats of from 5' to several hundred the mats being often 3' long, 2' wide and 1' high. Each plant or branch is usually oblong from 1' to 4' long and 1' to 1½' wide. I send you a small and nearly round specimen. Seed not known. The other particulars can be seen

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and a complete description will
be made out as soon as I have ...
tion. It always grows on the sea
shore usually in reach of the spray
After discovering it and collecting
specimins I called Dr. Parry's attention
to it, and he thinks that it may
be new. It was found at Encenada
on All Saints Bay, in Mex.
I also discovered a Rose, that I
find no name for, in the same
place. This I will call Rosa
horrida if the name is not
preoccupied. Of this I send you
a specimen and will make out a
description as soon as I can.
I shall be glad to get your opinion
before publishing. I shall try to
get Fimei to you earlier. Dr. Parry
sent you some specimins of Ephedra
that I collected for you. I have a
multitude of forms of Quercus, but
cannot send them now.

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Please reply as soon as you can conveniently. I shall be at San Diego or near by for a week or so. Please do not send word through Parry as he is at Natural City and will soon be in San Bernardino.

I will send you anything you desire and study any plants you wish.

Very Truly Yours.

Marcus E. Jones

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75 PARK AVE., BALTIMORE, MD.

10 June 1882

Dr. Geo. Engelmann,

St. Louis Mo.

My dear Sir:

In writing to Mr. Hadley, I suppose the duplication referred to could be such as

duplicates from his Herb.

I shall be extremely obliged if you

for such of your Botanical Con-

-tributions as you may be able

to send me.

Yours very truly

John Donnell Smith

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Rec July 28

Salt Lake City
July 24. 1882

Dear Sir,

Your letter is at hand.
I am glad to get your report
on the Ephedras. I suppose
your reference to this not being
in flower refers to the S^t George
ones, as all of those from
Tricks were in flower and fruit.
I do not know your E. variabilis.
You misinterpret my letter by
seeming to say that I threaten
you, for that is far from my
intention. I simply ask as my
right as the original discoverer of
the rose that you withhold the
description and name till I can
hear from Pringle, for Parry has
no claim upon it at all.
And if it proves to be mine I want

the name to it. That is all there is about it. Parry has secured the name to a plant Asesculus Pavyi n.sh. Gray. that he has no right to as it was discovered by me at the same time as Parry if not before (in bud). I am a plant where he has no more than an equal right at the most he has got the name, another of his "Parryis", and now in a plant to which he has no claim (therose) he is trying to steal the name from me, and if you do not heed my request he will succeed in this also, for I shall still hold to my agreement with them if he does violate it. Gray has withheld the n.sh. of that trip (except those already settled) that I sent to him and that Parry sent, except the Asesculus and that I did not send nor know it had been sent till I saw the published

name. I have not studied my collection at all yet and therefore I sent only three or four that I happened to find on the top of my bundle.

I do not wish you to feel under any obligation to me more than to any other botanist. I sent the Ephedras to you as I have sent all others to you, simply because I knew you were studying them and they would be of service to you, and because I wished to secure the names from a man whom I consider to be an authority on what he has studied. I could have sent them to Watson or Gray just as well, but though your work slower than Watson I have much more confidence in your work. I have therefore sent specimens to you and will continue to as long as you treat me as you do other botanists. I felt offended

because you sent the description and name to Parry instead of withholding it till the matter could be settled. But if you will prevent the publication of it, I shall be content to wait for the establishment of my right to it. But if you will not withhold it at my request or have not done so I would like to know it. And when you let me know about this matter, the last word will have been written about it as far as you and I are personally concerned.
A letter addressed to Salt Lake will reach me.

Respectfully yours,

Marcus E. Jones.

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